Republican's Effort to Secure County Treasuryship.

DEMANDS A RECOUNT

DALE HAS CERTIFICATE AND WILL QUALIFY.

stead of adhering to his oft-repeated claration that he would abide by the claration that he would abide by the claration in the claration is the claration in the claration in the claration is the claration in the claration in the claration is the claration in the hich made William H. Dale the doly treasurer of Salt Lake county, party, has determined to con-

Irregularities Alleged.

in voting district 9 two straight can votes were thrown out by wo votes. trict 9 one Republican vote

lleged error in marking the bal-eby losing another vote to conin district 13 three straight Repub-ores and in district 2 five straight can votes were not counted be-ne cross beneath the party emblem placed in the prescribed circle, al-

Judges Went Home.

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That in district 41 the election judges, a violation of law, locked up the votes a a room and adjourned and separated, ong to their homes before completing he count of votes cast. In this district is alleged that Dale received a majority of 167 votes over Carbis, a larger lajority than any of the other candidates that in 'strict 44 nine votes cast for arbis we, arroneously counted for Dale, a recount of the ballots in this district will show.

That in district 43 Carbis has not residued credit, for all of the votes cast for im, and that Dale was credited with five lore votes than were cast for him.

That in district 38 eight votes were cast ar Dale to which he is not entitled, because the ballots were not properly larked to show that they were cast for im or for the ticket upon which he was candidate.

That is district 88 the election was con-

Nice Law Point.

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lice point of law is involved in the on of when the contest of Mr. Carbauld have been commerced. The tates that any defeated candidate have forty days from the "return" if an election in which to file a consist. Several of the attorneys whose ion has been called to the matter the opinion that the return date day after election, when the officiaris must be delivered to the clerk in sealed packages, to be by the canvassing board. If this tion is right the forty days' example. S. A broader interpretation have and the one to which Mr. Cartorney adheres, is that the return is the day the canvassing board official declared the result of the electric was done on Nov. 21, and if the should hold that the forty days from then Mr. Carbis is in ample or commencing his contest, understood that Senator Arthur will be associated with Attorney the trial of the case. The Republication was a statement to the contest, but it any part of the costs will be by the committee is not known.

Only statement which Mr. Carbis ted to make for publication was

The contest.

To The lieraid Mr. Dale admitted that had received an intimation that the needs of the court of the lies, and he was tentirely surprised when told that the lion had been commenced. Not have a dvised with his attorney, Mr. Dale is not prepared to say what his course and be, but since he holds a certificate election to the office he believes it inles him to file his official bond and to sume the office of county treasurer on a 7, leaving to the court to determine hen, if at all, I shall vacate for Mr.

twas reported i political circles yesday that Henry standish, the defeat-Republican candicate for county com-rioner, and Morris L. Ritchie, one of defeated candingles for district hidge. were contemplating contests on similar grounds, especially the throwing out of all of the votes cast in certain districts, which, it done, would result in the election of Standish over William J. Horne and Ritchie over Samuel W. Stewart, both of whom had small majorities over their opponents.

ELLISON-BARNES CASE.

Authority of Courts to Hear Legislative Contests.

Whether the judiciary of the state has the right under the constitution to hear testimony in an election contest involvtestimony in an election contest involving a seat in the legislative branch, when the constitution declares that each house of the election and qualification of its members, was the question which occupied the attention of the supreme court yesterday attention, in the arguments in the case of Ephraim P. Ellison vs. John G. M. Barnes.

The case came up on appeal from Judge Rolapp's court on the sustaining of a demuirer that the district court is without Jurisdiction to try and determine a contest for a seat in the state senate, the

the boards of canvassers in declaring the result.

The relief asked for from the court involves the hearing of testimony as to the matters alieged, including the investigation of the returns and comparing them with the votes cast in certain precincts. Mr. Barnes was declared elected by a majority of one and given his certaincate or election, but his opponent on the Republican acket claims that an official recount will show him entitled to the certificate of election by a majority of twenty.

The only question relief from the relief

SALT LAKE MARKETS.

The following prices on farm prod-ucts are being paid in Salt Lake. The quotations were secured from some of the most reliable dealers in the city: Grain.

Wheat, 47½ to 50 cents per bushel. Oats, \$1.05 to \$1.10 per cwt. Rye, 85 to 90 cents per cwt. Barley, 70 to 75 cents per cwt. Barley (brewing), \$1.00 to \$1.05 per

Flour. High patent, \$1.60 per cwt. Straight grade, \$1.40 per cwt. Family, \$1.25 per cwt. Hay.

Timothy, per ton, \$11 to \$12. Lucern, per ton, \$9 to \$10. Meats.

Good steers on the hoof, \$3.25 to \$3.50. Cows and heifers, \$2.50 to \$2.75. Veal, prime, dressed, 8 to 8½ cents, Muttons, wethers, 2½ to 3 cents; ewes, 2¼ to 2½ cents. Pork, 5% to 6% cents.

Poultry. Hens, live. 7 cents.
Hens, dressed, 10 to 11 cents.
Roosters, live, 5 to 6 cents.
Roosters, dressed, 8 cents.
Spring chickens, live, 8 cents.
Spring chickens, 11 to 12 cents.
Turkeys, live, 10 cents.
Turkeys, dressed, 11½ to 12½ cents.

Hides and Weel

Hides and Wool. Dry flint beef hides, 11 to 14 cents. Green beef hides, 5 to 5½ cents. Green salt hides, 6 cents. Dry full wool sheep hides, 9 cents per

Shearings, 30 to 60 cents.
Dry calf skins, 12 to 15 cents.
Wool, 11 to 12 cents. Beeswax, 20 to 22 cents. Tallow, 2½ to 3 cents per pound.

Dairy Products. Butter, 20 to 25 cents. Choese, full cream, 12½ to 15 cents.

Fruits and Vegetables. Navy beans, per pound, 4% cents.
Lima beans, per pound, 6 to 7 cents.
New turnips, 35 to 40 cents.
New cabbage, per pound, 2 cents.
Onions, 75 to 85 cents.
Radishes, 35c per doz.
Brussell's sprouts, 12½c per pound.
Cauliflower, 8 to 10 cents.
Carrots, 40 cents per bushel.
Apples, \$1.25 to \$1.35 per bushel.
Celery, 35 to 40 cents per dozen. Celery, 35 to 40 cents per dozen. Parsnips, 50 cents per bushel.

Four Hundred Pedagogues Attend State Meeting.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

the prevalence of smallpox caused a perceptible falling off in the representation of out-of-town teachers.

County Superintendent of Schools obser Van Cott, as president of the association, presided and delivered an address to the teachers. Brigham S. Young of the board of education bade the teachers who to the child within the child's own because the pedagogues in behalf of the mothers and club women of Salt Lake, but liness prevented her attendance. Mrs. E. E. Shepard appeared as Mrs. Igleheart's representative, and read her address. There were a responses from George Christensen, superintendent of schools of Sanpted county, on behalf of the teachers from the south, and from Nephi Anderson, and the head of talk about the employment of the superintendent of schools of Box Elder county, speaking for the teachers from the north. Music by the Best Brothers and by Mat. Brigham and a solo by Alfred Best were interspersed in the programme.

After an instrumental number by the Best Brothers and an opening prayer by Dr. Paden of the First Presbyterian church Brigham S Young was introduced in the programme of the state through the teachers, in the programme and church should be and the thought standard of the kapter in the programme. The speaker said the enough, but in the programme and action to noting that he had given his word that he would issue the permit for the light own be the child's own be conscience, so that the pupil does right through love right through

Best Brothers and an opening prayer by Dr. Paden of the First Presbyterian church, Brigham S. Young was intro-duced. In the olden times, he said, it was the custom to welcome the heroes of the battlefields by presenting them with the keys of the city. Though this was impractical in these days, the speaker assured the teachers that they were none the less welcome and that our institutions of learning were as wide open to them as though they had.

wide open to them as though they had the keys dangling at their belts.

He spoke of the responsibility resting with the teachers, who had under their care 90,000 of the inhabitants of Utah. He exalted the teacher's calling as the noblest of all, and paid a high tribute to the memory of the late John tribute to the memory of the late John as the noblest of all, and paid a high tribute to the memory of the late John R. Park, whom he looked upon as the ideal teacher. In speaking of the advance made in the educational system of Utah, Mr. Young said he hoped to see the time when graduates of the second with counsel in the preparation of the briefs.

At the conclusion of the arguments the issues were taken under advisement by the court and an early decision. be the peers of any in the land. In concluding, the speaker tendered the teachers welcome as a citizen of the parent city of the state, as a father and in behalf of the children of the city.

Welcome from Club Women.

Mrs. E. E. Shepard was then intro-duced as the representative of Mrs. Igleheart. She proffered the teachers a cordial welcome from the mothers and club women of Salt Lake. She said that the club women mothers were taking themselves very seriously in these strenuous days, and that it was from the mother's standpoint that she would speak. The technical side of teaching the mothers could afford to leave to the teachers, but they could meet on the common ground of the ends to be attained, which was not so much the acquirement of information as the development of character.

As to the sort of character to be developed, the speaker said the best ansaid that the club women mothers were

without a question or a moment's hesitation, and how the habit of too many young men of the present day was never to do anything they were called upon to do until they had delivered themselves of a lot of fool questions.

Mrs. Shepard then went on to say that the need of the times was for more described to the same and the purchase of two fine plantations has just been announced.

inspiration. The teacher, he said, should be a poet and see beyond the rough benches and the school room, rough benches and the school room, and look through the crude shell of the uncouth youth into the soul. He must also be a prophet and peer into the future; and, above all, must be an idealist and stick to his ideals, "though idol after idol be shattered and castle after castle crumble into ruins"

castle crumble into ruins. President Van Cott's Address.

President Van Cott in his address dwelt briefly on the great progress in education that had been made in Utah during the last decade. The people, he said, were taking a great interest in the schools, paid their school taxes willingly, demanded the best teachers

the normal schools. The public school had come to stay, though Utah had enjoyed it only a few years, and anyone who raised their voice against it should be denounced as a public enemy.

During the evening it was announced that the coefficients.

At 9 a. m. today Miss Jessie Goddard will read a paper on "To What Extent Is Instruction In English In the Common Schools Defective?" and

PLANTATION FOR CONVICTS

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As to the sort of character.

As to the sort of character to be developed, the speaker said the best answer to be found was in the famous article by Elbert Hubbard, "A message to Garcia." Extracts from the article were read, showing how Rowan had set out and delivered the message without a question or a moment's hesitation, and how the habit of too many young men of the speaker said to the state authorities had been development for came, cotton, corn and kindred products. To this could not consider the convicts and invited.

London, Dec. 27.—The New York Yacht club," says the Daily Express, "will invite Emperor William and the prince of Wales to witness the cup races, and President McKinley will also send notes expressing the pleasure their visits would give."

Sir Thomas Lipton, who has been interviewed on the subject for the Daily Express, said he thought it within the range of possibility than the Prince of Wales would accept such an invitation. York Evening Post.)

Mrs. Shepard then went on to say that the need of the times was for men and women who can do things, rather than think about doing them. Systematic physical culture, ethics and manual training would do much to achieve this end, but until these were incorporated in the local school system much might be done by breeding a spirit of independence in children. Instead of helping children over hard places, they should be encouraged to worry across by their own efforts.

Responses from Teachers.

In behalf of the teachers of the south Mr. George Christensen returned sincere thanks for the hearty welcome that had been extended. He said he felt great pride and was deeply impressed with the importance of the "holy calling whereunto he had been called." He was proud, he said, of the parent city of the state and he believed all the teachers of the south shared in that pride. He was also proud of the

that pride. He was also proud of the progressive people in the southern part of the state, of the edifices they had erected for the teaching of the young and of the efforts of the teachers.

In conclusion, Mr. Christensen said that he believed, with the preceding speaker, that the sort of men that were needed were the ones who could carry a message to Garcia and he was of the opinion that this was the sort of men and women the schools of Utah were striving to turn out.

Nephi Anderson returned thanks for the welcomes tendered in behalf of the state. He then went on to inquire into what was the fundamental need of a teacher, and this, in his opinion, was

Pugilism.

FIGHT AT CINCINNATI.

No Truth in the Report That it Has Been Declared Off.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 26.-The city officials, as well as the officers and members of the Saengerfest Athletic club willingly, demanded the best teachers and the maintaining of school for the full school year. The teacher, more than any other, shapes the character of the individual, said the speaker and he compared poor teachers to a pestilence that blights the intellects of children. A good teacher he defined as one possessing deep understanding, high culture, breadth of scholarship and the prevalence of smallpox caused a perceptible falling off in the representation of out-of-town teachers.

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No Truth in Statement. story printed here today that William A. Brady had announced that the Jef-fries-Ruhlin fight at Cincinnati had been called off, Mr. Brady said to the that the session on Friday evening would be adjourned in order to give the teachers an opportunity to hear Mr. Brigham's "Grand Canyon" lecture, for which he had offered half rates to members of the association.

At 9 m day Miss Isself Code.

Hquatics.

the Common Schools Defective?" and Professor John R. Driggs will read one on "Technical Grammar 'In Its Relation to Language Teachings." Each of these will be followed by discussion. In the afternoon the various departments will meet in the High school building.

Mrs. Ida A. Smoot will have charge of the kindergarten department, the primary will be presided over by Mrs. Lillian H. Cannon, grammar by Mrs. J. M. Bishop and the secondary department by George A. Eaton.

In the evening Professor William O. Krohn of Chicago will lecture on "Practical Child Study and Its Results." to which an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged to non-members. The large angle irons for the midship section are expected to arrive tonight, and the work of setting up the boat's frame will be commenced as soon as

Wales and William Invited.

"B" Wins Bet.

A bets B that he knows more about a certain thing than any man in the house. B picks his man. They were to meet the next day to decide the bet. B and his man are present at the time and place appointed, but A was not. A afterwards told the stakeholder not to have over the money assign be could pay over the money, saying he could hold it over until the resurrection day. Can he do this?

S. W. POTTS.

Maybe he can if he lives until resurrection day and isn't held up in the meantime, but he shouldn't. He should pay the bet to B.

New York, Dec. 26.—Ernest Roeber, champion wrestler of America, and Paul Pons, the French champion, who were matched on Dec. 17 to wrestle for the championship of the world, will meet in their contest on the night of Wednesday, Feb. 6, at Madison Square Carden.

broccedings of the united irishmen, and on the information of an intimate Iriend called Smith he was taken to Coleraine tried by construential and hanged. His wife obtained his body, and it was buried and a monument erected. Unfortunately the old monument has been removed, and a new one marks the spot in Derry Keighan burying ground, where Francis McKinley's body lies, with others of his name and family.

The relationship of the president to the poor Presbyterian farmer who found friendship such a failure in 1798, is not very clearly defined, but it is pretty certain that an uncle of Francis went to

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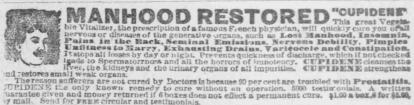
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